

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

VOL. XXVII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1894.

NUMBER 7.

BOSTON IN BLAZES.

The Fire City the Scene of Another Very Disastrous Fire.

Eleven Blocks of the City Smoldering Ruins.

The Fire in the Same District as the Great Baza of 1872.

The Loss Estimated as Eighty Millions Dollars.

Boston Visited by a Big Fire.

Boston, November 28, 10:30 a.m.—A great fire is raging in the business district in the territory swept by the great conflagration of 1872. The fire is already greater than that at Lynn, which have been caused by from twenty surrounding towns.

New York, November 28.—A special train from Boston says the fire is raging on a rising rain at 8:15 this morning. In less than an hour it was a conflagration for another Boston fire.

The flames were discovered in a mammoth stone building at the corner of Kingston and Bedford streets, thither brought to be fireproof. The fire apparatus which had responded was wholly incapable of taming the fire and the flames began to creep out of the roof and windows in the buildings on the other side of the street, and the flames of the main structure on Bowe street. The second alarm was sent in at 8:30 and when the apparatus responded to this, more was needed. A little after 9 o'clock the third alarm was sent out and in an hour a general alarm, which brought the apparatus from Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea. From the very start there was little hope of the fire being stopped before it consumed several buildings, and the firemen were continually returning from the great Lynn fire and who were now in the world of the city have gained some headway, but how it was themselves.

At 9:15 steamers were on the way from Lynn in answer to Chief Water's call. Shortly after 9 o'clock it was as if the flames would advance without restraint. Kingston to Summer street, Brown, Hurst & Co's place was now a heap of smoking ruins. The building at No. 10 Kingston street now began to light and the flames of the Main & Armstrong company's building was just catching.

Groups of desperate fire-fighters were being sent to face a fire by inch. Streets were out of men who had been caught in falling walls but there was no time to verify this report. The building, occupied by Bradford, Thomas & Ames was involved in the fire and destruction. The fire spread across the street and back through the burning building into Chaucery street on the left hand side, and into the building next on the street, occupied by C. H. Kohn & Co. In less than ten minutes the flames were tearing into the next mammoth store building, occupied by Williams & Co., on the next corner south. From the other side it caught a most place in the buildings on Bowe street and the wind favored the supposition that the fire would cover and to escape a district was doomed. Already every building had gone from Bedford street and along Kingston and Chaucery streets, and the flames were eating up all those on the south side of Bowe street. On the east side of Chaucery street all of the buildings were mammoth structures, occupied as warehouses to the dry goods and fancy goods trade, and every endeavor was made to keep them from catching. This endeavor was futile, however, and the flames rushed on in both directions. The large dry goods establishments of Jordan, Marsh & Co., at Washington and Arch streets, has been burned, and the Globe theatre at Hayward place and Washington street is now burning.

Boston, November 28.—At 8:15 o'clock this morning a fire was rung in from the corner of Bedford and Kingston streets. The fire started in the shoe and leather exchange building, a large and imposing structure. The lower part was used as an exchange and the upper stories devoted to various wholesale purposes. In this building was the whole

of the department of Jordan, Marsh & Co. The spread of the flames was so rapid that those on the lower floor had barely time to remove valuable papers. Large alarms and a general alarm were rung in rapid succession, but the fire department officials, realizing the danger and impossibility of being able to cope with the rapid spread of the fire, sent telegrams to all large towns and cities within a radius of fifty miles of Boston urgently calling for help. The fire in the city was confined very nearly to the district comprising, of Bedford, Kingston and Chaucery streets, with streets branching from them. It is mostly filled with wholesale dry goods and other wholesale establishments, but little retail business being done in that vicinity. Among the buildings destroyed are the new and elegant Ames building and Brown, Dure & Co's new building. It is impossible to get a list of those burned at this time. As near as can be ascertained eleven blocks have been destroyed in the city. The fire now seems to be somewhat under control. Out-of-town fire companies are arriving and are doing excellent work. A strong confidence is expressed that the fire will not spread much more. There are grave fears for the safety of the city. White's large dry goods establishment and also the retail department of Jordan, Marsh & Co., and Corey & Co., as the fire seems to be working in that direction.

Boston, November 28.—The fire started on Summer street, near Washington, in the heart of the business portion. Working westward it soon leaped up the immense stores of Jordan, Marsh & Co., on Washington street. The wind blew the flames further westward and reached Bedford, Lawrence and High streets, and destroying buildings in its path. Washington street is very narrow and right in the vicinity of the fire was the Adams house, Gayety, Bion, Park and Globe theatres. The wind veered a little by 9:30 and the path of the fire turned mainly downward. It then looked as if it would devour all the territory devastated by the great conflagration of 1872. The Globe theatre is nearly destroyed, and Francis Wilson's company, who were playing "Ozzy" there, lost all their costumes and scenery.

The fire is now under control and the loss will amount to \$80,000,000. Twenty of the finest buildings in the city are destroyed. Firemen have arrived from all the towns within fifty miles of Boston. No lives are lost so far as reported, but it is reported four or five are injured, though none fatal.

Details of police were arriving from the outer districts and soon had a list of section of the city bounded by Summer, Washington, Essex and Lincoln streets, and of so thoroughly that your correspondent could not get near enough to the fire to get a satisfactory report. It is believed that the fire is now under control and the fire is now under control and the fire is now under control.

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er & Cummings, Woodward and Wright. Leather houses, J. G. Solomon of New York, N. J. T. Bennett & Bros. of New York, N. Y. On nearly all the above the loss practical total. Brown, Dure & Co. carried goods in stock to the value of \$800,000 and the loss on this was \$300,000. Jordan, Marsh & Co's warehouse was insured for \$20,000. Woodstock, Mass. company's stock insured for \$50,000. Taylor & Bros. and others insured for \$70,000. Loss \$300,000.

People in the building at the corner of Kingston and Bedford streets were overcome by smoke and were rescued by the bravery of Police Sergeant Kimball, Fireman Ensigns and ex-Captain Barry, a volunteer. Several firemen were reported seriously injured or burned. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but is attributed to electric wires. Loss estimates of the loss are about \$80,000,000. About 200 firms were burned out and 400 agencies. New York and western firms and their headquarters destroyed.

D. & R. G. Broad Gauge Line. New York, November 28.—It is stated to-night that the directors of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad held a meeting here to-day at which a most important decision was made affecting trans-continental traffic. It was voted, it is said, to make a standard gauge of their road from Canon City to Grand Junction, so that the Rio Grande Western is about completed connecting with the Denver and Rio Grande system.

This movement will give the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads a direct route over less grades and a shorter distance than any other route to San Francisco. It will also be the through trains of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy via Canon City to Grand Junction and make the same time as the Union Pacific, connecting them with the Rio Grande Western. In the early spring the short line of the Denver and Rio Grande will be completed from Denver via McCord to Buena Vista. This arrangement will take both the C. B. & Q. and Missouri Pacific trains to a connection with the Central Pacific at Ogden within six months. The amount that must be expended to complete the arrangement is from \$80,000,000 to \$88,000,000 and was voted at to-day's meeting. D. H. Moffat, president of the Denver and Rio Grande road, is at the Elita Avenue hotel, where a reporter called on him to-night. He expressed surprise that any such information had been given out, but would not deny its correctness.

Hold Train Robbery. St. Louis, November 28.—About twelve o'clock last night eleven masked and heavily armed men boarded a south-bound Atchison, Cooper and Santa Fe passenger train at Dewey, a small station in the Indian territory, and cut the engine and mail and express cars from the coaches. They then ran the train south two miles and threw the fireman of the locomotive. Two miles farther the engineer was thrown off and after running four miles further the steam was turned off and the locomotive killed.

Then the robbers began an attack on the express car. The guard and messenger fired some twenty shots into the train but the robbers did not retreat. The amount of money stolen is between twenty and thirty thousand and came principally from Chicago.

Train Robbery. St. Louis, November 28.—In the train robbery last night the guard of the train fired more than twenty shots at the robbers and one of the guards is believed to have been fatally wounded. The robbers got it is estimated, about \$30,000. The passengers and mail were not molested.

New Powder for the Navy. Washington, November 28.—The powers which Secretary Tracy has been instrumental in arranging to have manufactured for the use of the navy are the Brown Prismatic powder and the smokeless powder, the patents and processes of which are controlled by the Rotawell company of Germany. The secretary has been informed by Frank Miller, the managing director of the London and Cannon Powder company, of England, which manufactures these powders in England, that he has made arrangements with the contractor for manufacturing powder for the United States navy to manufacture them in the United States and that as soon as certain necessary changes in the patent have been effected, the contractor will be enabled to furnish the powder to this government.

Left the Track. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 28.—An East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger train left the track three miles west of Greenville this morning. The engine, post-express and baggage cars, the first and second class coaches and two express cars were off the track. Engineer Dunn was fatally injured and the express messenger and four passengers were badly hurt. The post-express car and contents were destroyed.

Light House Destroyed. YARQUETTE, Mich., November 28.—The Harbor Light house on the outer breakwater, a so two or three miles comprising the breakwater extension, built in the summer, were swept away by heavy seas this morning. The storm was the severest known for years.

EVOLUTION WINS.

Twenty-five Delegates People Who Deserve the Name of Y.A.C.

A Body Determined to Fight the Cause of the Silver.

Resolutions Adopted and the Convention Adjourns.

Princeton Wins.

New York, November 28.—A group of 25,000 people witnessed the football game on the grounds of Berke y Oval this afternoon between Yale and Princeton. Of these, ten thousand cheered the very brilliant play made by Princeton, while the others supported Yale. It was with feelings of bitter disappointment that the latter, who were in the majority by nearly 500, saw their favorites beaten by Princeton by ten points to nothing in the final and most eventful hour of the game of the year. So great was the crowd that 5,000 people were turned away who were unable to secure admission. Those who gained an entrance walked there deep in the mud. The heavy rain of the previous day left its impression on the grounds and made them unpleasant for spectators. But for enthusiasm and excitement the crowd reached boiling point. A thousand cheers were heard throughout the game, and a kind of inharmonious instruments capable of producing noise were utilized. Hundreds of benches were brought into the grounds at a cost of \$3 to \$5 each, and many occupants of these never witnessed the least part of the game, so great was the throng. Girls and women were numerous and cheered lustily as their male companions did. The flags of Yale were carried off every opportunity or pretext, and in point of numbers they covered the yellow. Harvard students were on the ground in full force and a most of them yelled for Yale. Day had dawned brightly and the weather was everything that could be desired. At 2:00 o'clock the Yale team came on the field and were greeted with a deafening volley of shouts and the horns blowing. They immediately began to roll themselves in the mud. The Princeton boys followed their example two minutes later, and after a bit of preliminary practice the teams took their positions. Princeton had the strongest rush line, but before the game got on one of their best men, George, had his knee broken and the endous of his arm broken. His injury was quite serious. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the Murray Hill hotel. McCurg also was so badly hurt that he had to leave the field. Rhodes, of Yale, was run off for four tacklings. Ames, Yale full-back, carried off the yards for smart play. The first half of the game was a desperate struggle, with fortunes fluctuating, and ended with neither side having scored. It was in this half of the game George and McCurg were in, and G. L. of Yale was also badly hurt, having his right arm sprained, but he returned, playing after a short rest. The second half of the game began with a terrific struggle, and the contest throughout was more bitter than the first. Yale made desperate efforts to penetrate the Princeton line with no more success. After Princeton had scored six, both sides lined up again and played harder than ever. Yale was desperate. The ball was well down the Yale field.

At 4:30 when the crowd began to move out on the field, the ball was then rushed up in Princeton's territory. Ames sent it back to the Yale end, and it was then sent back to center. Again it went out of bounds and Yale got it. Princeton was fighting as she never fought before. The ball was rushed to Yale's end of the field. Cowan scored a touch down. Time was at this point called. The final score was Yale 10, Princeton 16.

The Silver Convention. St. Louis, November 28.—In the silver convention this morning a resolution was offered by Pich of Nevada, providing for the appointment of a national silver committee, to which should be given power to call another national silver convention and provide for the election of delegates thereto. Also said national silver committee to be empowered to provide for the organization of a national silver league for the promotion of the object of this convention. Adopted. The following were appointed as such committee: Alabama, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and the following were appointed as delegates: Alabama, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and the following were appointed as delegates: Alabama, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and the following were appointed as delegates: Alabama, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North 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Hay, White and Eigelow, Moving
Scharz and Lowell.

The late John F. Smith, Asia tycoon, gave to the city more than \$10,000 a year during his closing years of his long life. "Everything I have to give," he said, "I shall give away before I die."

